

MAY DAY PASSES VERY PEACEFULLY

Miners' Parade Shows Much
Smaller Turnout than Dem-
onstration of Last Year.

BUT FEW AMERICANS IN LINE OF MARCH

Ninety-five Per Cent Foreign-
ers—Good Program of Sport
and Socialistic Speeches in
Morning and Evening.

May Day passed very peacefully and orderly in Globe, the program arranged by Globe Miners union No. 60 being carried out as planned and with no incident to mar the day. Compared with the demonstration of last year, yesterday's was very different in many ways. Although there are now more men employed in the local mines than last year, there was a smaller number of men in the parade yesterday and the American miners of the district were very conspicuous by their absence in the line of march. Cornishmen who have turned out largely in previous demonstrations also showed depleted ranks. A very liberal estimate of the number of men in line is 600, although individual counts ranged from 530 to 650, including the two bands.

The demonstration of last year when through the apparent thoughtlessness, ignorance or maliciousness of one man, Globe was credited or discredited with being a hotbed of anarchy, and subsequent socialistic meetings when speakers allowed themselves to overstep the bounds of decency and patriotism, apparently in the belief that they were telling the Globe miners what they wanted to hear, were mostly to blame for the small showing in the parade yesterday, which was taken as a rebuke from the better class of miners in the district. A significant feature of the parade was that at the very most, but 5 per cent of the men in line were Americans, all of 95 per cent being foreigners.

No Red Flags

It had been freely rumored for days preceding the demonstration that a red flag would be carried and that the Miners' union had voted not to carry the American flag in the parade. There was no sign of any flag, however, and the three banners carried were red, white and blue in reversed order. Many of the miners who paraded wore the Federation badges, which bore the crossed flags of the nation.

After the parade there was a large gathering at the ball park, where an extended program of speeches and sports was carried out. The principal event of the day was the address of Mr. Richardson, formerly superintendent of schools at San Bernardino, Cal., and now a socialist speaker or "labor agitator," as he termed himself. He may be an agitator, but he can't begin to agitate with some of the agitators who have graced Globe with their presence during the past year. His treatment of the labor question was wholly along academic lines and the burden of his address was contained in the thought that if the workingman wanted anything he should get it at the ballot box; that labor unionism was born of natural conditions and that the unions would be compelled to enter the political field as they have the economic. He pleaded with his hearers to educate themselves and to enter whatever they attempted along intelligent lines. Here he significantly remarked that if this was done locally the next demonstration would find not so many miners on the sidewalks and the courthouse not the only decorated place in the city.

Not at All Rigid

The speaker's remarks as a rule passed over the heads of those who listened. Most of them could more easily have understood more radical utterances and many of those who went to the ball park were disappointed in the moderation exercised by the speaker. He never once called the workmen "slaves" and didn't even refer to the "capitalistic class" as "grinding labor under its heel." There was as much difference between Richardson and some of the agitators who have struck Globe as there is between Carrie Nation and the frock-coated, bewhiskered lecturers of the prohibition platform, though the Californian were neither of these adornments. He also announced during his talk that he did not come to speak evilly of anyone, something of an innovation for a local socialistic meeting.

In the evening a crowd congregated at the courthouse steps, where Mr. Richardson was booked for another talk. That gentleman held a good sized crowd for several hours in a continuance and enlargement of his exposition of the principles and of the international movement now on foot of giving the laboring man all he produces—or taking it. His rendition of the most roscate dream of socialism was a beautiful one and one could almost imagine it a reality—working four hours a day, drawing down twenty simoleons at the expiration of the four, having a Harriman or John D. cutting his wood in the back yard for the cookstove, and a daughter of the Vanderbilts scrubbing the kitchen floor.

Hickey Comes to Town

Thomas A. Hickey, formerly of Butte, Mont., recently of Bisbee and well known in Globe, was the other speaker of the evening and he told the audience all about the Bisbee strike, having just reached here last night from the Warren district.

Hickey is real funny when he is not rabid and last night he was funnier than usual. He of course paid his compliments to the Copper Queen and other Warren district mining companies, the railroad, churches, postoffice, newspapers, hospital and everything else in Bisbee, and told of the recent strike, which he declared would eventually be won by the Federation. He stated that the depletion in the ranks of the miners there had already caused serious damage in the mines through loss of stopes and that the smelters at Douglas were being run by the slag dump, on which 250 Mexicans had at work. He said that Bisbee local had on its rolls 1,812 men, that over 2,000 had left the district, that about 1,200 were "scabbing" yet and that the union receipts since it was organized are \$11,000. He gave it as his belief that the Bisbee mine owners would surrender to the union in order to get enough men to work the mines and that one manager had already expressed a desire of surrendering. However, he apparently forgot to mention any names. It is said that Hickey expects to remain in Globe.

Praises Mr. Hunt

During his address Hickey paid a tribute to Geo. W. P. Hunt, member of the council in the last legislature from Gila county, for his action against the tabling, without reading, of the Haywood-Moyer memorial presented to that body by citizens of Gila county.

Before the close of the meeting Mr. Richardson spoke a few words regarding the Haywood-Moyer affair, the first time it was mentioned during the day or night. He spoke of the Idaho bomb from a reasonable standpoint and carefully refrained from recrimination and abuse, as he had in his other addresses. Mr. Richardson made a good impression on many who are not affiliated with labor organizations who heard him and while not believing in his preachings, were impressed with his sincerity.

A very pleasing feature of the program in the evening was the fact that the speakers stood directly beneath a group of American flags which were furnished by county officials to decorate the county building in honor of the day.

Miners Win Ball Game

In the afternoon the feature of the program of sports was the ball game between the Globe Colts and a team composed of miners, which was won by the latter. The boys, however, made a good showing considering what they were up against. Reinhardt, who pitched for the miners, is one of the best players in the southwest and he allowed the boys only one hit. The following is the lineup of the two teams:

Miners—Reinhardt, pitcher; May, catcher; O'Connor, first base; Shirk, second base; Bunn, third base; Opie, shortstop; Atkins, left field; Willis, center; Collins, right.

Colts—Armstrong, pitcher; Johnson, catcher; North, first base; Bumgardner, second; Wrath, third; Moore, short; Keegan, left; Keller, center; McGrath, right.

Two teams were entered for the boys' drilling contest, which was won by Kinsman and Coronado, who drilled a hole 18½ inches.

Five entered for the wrestling contest, catch-as-catch-can. First money, \$75, was won by Hesson and Morgan won the second prize of \$50.

W. F. M. OFFICIALS ISSUE STATEMENT

Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone
Talk to Public Through Their
Attorney, Clarence Darrow.

CONDEMN PRESIDENT FOR HIS UTTERANCES

Strong Statements Made—
Men Interviewed by Associ-
ated Press and Pettibone
Jokes of Coming Hanging.

By Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, May 1.—Clarence Darrow, counsel for Messrs. Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, charged with complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, tonight issued a formal statement in behalf of the prisoners. It was anticipated that the statement would be a direct reply to President Roosevelt's "undesirable citizens" letter, but the statement is in reality a general one, and reference to the president are to former letters. The statement follows:

"We have been charged with killing Governor Steunenberg, with a dynamite bomb. Our trial is to begin on the 9th. Details of the assassination have been published broadcast throughout the civilized world for more than a year. "During all this time the press of the country, especially of that section of Idaho where we will be placed on trial, bitterly denounced us and the Western Federation of Miners, to which we belong. The most powerful interests of the country are seeking to take our lives.

Were Not in Idaho

"We were not in Idaho for years before the crime was committed. Under the law we could not be extradited from Colorado. But in spite of this we were arrested on a perjured warrant charging that we were in Idaho at the time of the commission of the crime and that we fled from the state. On this affidavit, known to be false, the governors of two states, Idaho and Colorado, kidnapped us in the night, refused us an interview with family, friends or counsel, or a chance of appeal to the courts, and brought us on a special train a thousand miles from our homes into a state and community systematically poisoned against us by newspapers and officials. We have been confined in jail fourteen months against protest and denied bail while constantly demanding trial. Every effort has been made to teach the farmers, business men and workmen of the community that we are assassins and outlaws.

Roosevelt Letters

"After all this time our case is about to be reached and the president of the United States, in no way interested officially or otherwise, sends two letters broadcast over the country, charging us with guilt and crime; these are published in every paper in the land and especially in every paper in Idaho. The governor of Colorado a day or two later adds his words of spite to the venom of the president and says that we are not only guilty of the crime charged, but of many others too.

"While the president and the governor of Colorado are sending out statements to compass our deaths the judge of this county has brought a citizen before him for contempt on the charge that he tried to influence the mind of a prospective juror by saying that the 'state administration was trying to railroad us.' On the appearance of this man in court the judge promptly told the state's attorney that he should have this obscure farmer indicted for felony because he tried to influence the mind of a prospective juror. The president knows how much greater weight is given to his words than to those of an obscure private citizen.

"If we are about to be tried in court every law-abiding citizen, however great or humble, should do everything in his power to cool the passions of men rather than add fuel to the flames. If we are to be thrown to a mob the officers should at least open the prison doors and give us some chance to defend ourselves."

No Mark of Confinement

Barring the pallor, inseparable from confinement, Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone show no mark of the long imprisonment nor any apparent trepidation at the close approach of the trial. They were laughing at a story told by one of their counsel when they received the correspondent of the Associated Press this afternoon and the laughter went on until the discussion of the old question of the battle of capital and labor gravened the conversation. Pettibone, who used to be called "Happy Hooligan" in Denver, is the fun maker of the trio. He has marked native wit and a droll, quaint manner of expressing himself, and when today he made sport of his own execution it was impossible to refrain from laughing at him. Pettibone has taken up pyrography since his incarceration.

He showed several samples of his handicraft. He has gone to the comic supplements for many of his models.

"Darrow tells me these will be worth a lot of money after I'm hanged," he said, "but I'm not saving of them."

Are Treated Well

To the query, "How have you been treated here?" the three answered "All right."

"We have absolutely no complaint," said Haywood.

"No men were ever treated better

under the circumstances," said Moyer.

At this point Mrs. Haywood was wheeled into the yard in an invalid chair and Haywood was taken out to see her. Her youngest daughter, a bright child of 10, accompanied her today.

"This cell of ours is really the home of the Western Federation of Miners," said Pettibone a little later. "For it was here, in 1892, after the trouble in the Cough d'Alene, that the Federation was first proposed and discussed. You will remember that they arrested a lot of our men in 1892 and held us until the supreme court decided that we were illegally in custody."

"While we lay here in this cell we planned the Federation. This is indeed a historic place for the old Federation."

Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone are caged in steel at night, but the days are spent in a large room with steel barred doors and windows. For two hours each day they exercise on the lawn under guard.

"They are good prisoners," said the sheriff.

Hotels Filling Up

The hotels of Boise are gradually filling up in anticipation of the trial. The town shows absolutely no signs of unusual conditions other than the presence of many strangers. Notwithstanding alarmist reports there does not appear to be the slightest reason to anticipate disturbances; in fact, the citizens ridicule the suggestion.

"Martial law will not be declared in Boise unless disturbances should occur and make such a step necessary," said Governor Gooding today to the Associated Press when shown a statement that it was his intention to place Ada county under martial law at the commencement of the trial of Haywood.

"I do not expect any such breach of the peace on the part of the people of our state and I should very deeply regret the necessity for a declaration of martial law," continued the governor.

"Any statement that martial law has ever been under consideration is absolutely without foundation."

FRISCO STRIKES ARE NOT SETTLED

Several Thousand Iron and
Metal Workers Quit Their
Work Yesterday Morning.

CAR MEN CONFERENCE IS WITHOUT RESULT

Claim President Calhoun Re-
fused to Meet Them Half
Way—Latter Says He Will
Break Off from Union.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 1.—At the end of the first day of the strike of unions connected with the iron trades and metal workers the extent of the strike is somewhat uncertain. The Iron Trades Council stated tonight that but 2,500 men are idle in San Francisco and the bay cities, while 4,000 men employed in the shops which were granted the eight-hour day were at work. Members of the council asserted that twenty-seven shops in this city and twenty-one out of thirty-one in Oakland had signed the new schedule. The Metal Workers association claimed that special committees had canvassed the city today and that out of fifty-eight shops, foundries and works visited, fifty-three were found closed and 9,000 men out of work. Among the large concerns closed are the Union, Risdon and Fulton Iron works.

Officers of the association declared that they could not complete on an eight-hour day with eastern iron works whose workmen worked nine hours, but they offer to grant an eight-hour day if 50 per cent of the eastern concerns do likewise. Should the strike be protracted it will soon affect many other trades and, it is said, will in a short time affect over 20,000 men.

The Street Car Strike

The meeting between the conference committee of the Car men's union, headed by Father York and President Calhoun of the United Railroads to reach a compromise in the controversy between the platform men of the company over the former's demand for \$3 and an eight-hour day, ended today in a failure to arrive at an agreement. While declining to say that the strike will probably be called the committee seemed to feel less hopeful that a tieup of the street railway systems of the city would be avoided than it was before the meeting with Calhoun. The difference of one cent an hour is the rock on which the conference broke up today.

Calhoun offered the men for another year the schedule awarded by the arbitration committee several months ago, or the Oakland scale of 30 to 40 cents per hour. The latter would mean a reduction of wages to 65 per cent of the current, 5½ per cent would receive their present wages and 29 per cent would get an increase.

The conference committee in a statement tonight accused Calhoun of repudiating his promise to look favorably on the proposition with a view to reaching a compromise and declared that he refused to meet them half way.

Calhoun issued a statement in which he states that he has given the men a choice of two schedules, but he will not concede the additional cent asked.

Calhoun stated that if the carmen go on a strike the United Railroads will permanently sever all connections with the San Francisco Car men's union and no longer recognize it.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1.—Over one thousand union machinists struck today to enforce their demand for a 10 per cent wage increase.

**EYTON WILL REFEREE
O'BRIEN-BURNS SCRAP**

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 1.—Charley Eyton was tonight selected to referee the contest between Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns May 8 for the heavyweight championship. Jeffries was considered, but objected to by Billy Nolan, manager for O'Brien. The odds are 10 to 8, O'Brien being favorite.

**BUTTE JURY AND
CLERKS STRIKE**

Queerest Strike Yet in Montana—
Assessor's Clerks and Ju-
rors Make Demand

By Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., May 1.—What perhaps is the queerest May Day strike in history came today when the clerks in the office of County Assessor Boland struck for higher wages and the jurors in Judge Donlan's court presented a demand for \$2,000 pay for services they have not performed.

The assessor's clerks get \$100 per month, the maximum fixed by statute. They presented a demand for an increase averaging \$500 per year and served an ultimatum that they will walk out unless the money is paid.

Judge Donlan's jury was temporarily laid off two weeks ago. Today the jur-

ors, numbering fifty-three men, presented a demand for twelve days' pay, the period of the layoff, on the ground that legally they may not be laid off. The matter is to be adjusted.

**FIFTY YEARS IN PEN
FOR YOUNG BUTTE LAD**

By Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., May 1.—In the criminal court today Judge Winston sentenced Frank Carpenter, aged 16, to fifty years in the penitentiary at hard labor for the murder of John Johnson, an aged ranch hand, in Deer Lodge valley last fall. His accomplice, a boy 14 years old, is yet to be tried.

**TWENTY INJURED IN
PASSENGER WRECK**

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 1.—Passenger train No. 718, on the Baltimore & Ohio, was wrecked at Pleasantview, forty-five miles below here this afternoon while running sixty miles an hour. Twenty persons were injured. Judge William A. Ohley of Charleston and Captain T. R. Cowell of Parkersburg were fatally injured.

Judge Hosmer Dead

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 1.—Judge John A. Hosmer of the superior court of this city died at his home this afternoon of pneumonia, following an attack of cold which he contracted in his courtroom a week ago. He was 55 years old.

**THREE KILLED IN
MINE DISASTER**

Explosion in West Virginia Also
Causes Entombing of
Four Other Miners

By Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 1.—Three men were killed, four severely burned and four others entombed and probably dead as a result of a mine disaster at the Whipple mines in the Leap Creek district this afternoon. The three dead men whose bodies have been recovered are:

HUDSON BERGESS,
ERASTUS WILEY, sprinkler.
IRA KELLY, driver.

The men missing and supposed to be dead are: Robert Armstrong, Raleigh Tucker, Charles Bergess and William Wilton, negro.

The mine where the explosion took place has a shaft 450 feet deep. It belongs to the Dixon interests, who also owned the Stuart mine, where the explosion occurred last January that killed eighty-six men.

CUBAN POLICE ATTACK SAILORS

Seaman of Cruiser Tacoma in
Fierce Battle at Santiago on
Tuesday Night.

ONE AMERICAN IS FATALLY WOUNDED

Attack Made Without Provoca-
tion—Governor Suspends
Police Captain and Men and
Investigation Is On.

By Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, May 1.—A conflict here yesterday between sailors and police followed an orderly banquet which was given at the Cafe Leon de Oro by a party of seamen of the cruiser Tacoma. At 1 o'clock in the morning the men separated and twelve of them went to the Cafe Union. They were not intoxicated. A police captain named Lay who was in citizens' clothes had been watching the cafe all evening with seven or eight policemen to support him. At 2 o'clock the seamen started for the wharf with the intention of boarding the Tacoma. Captain Lay claims that the seamen started trouble and the seamen claim that the captain without provocation started the disturbance. As enlisted men of the Tacoma had been hindered by the police on their way to the wharf Ensign Brisbin decided to walk slightly ahead of the party. Suddenly he heard a revolver shot and immediately afterward the police charged with revolvers and machetes. Brisbin received an ugly cut upon the arm and was felled to the ground three times. As the crowd of seamen came up the policemen emptied their revolvers at them, at the same time attacking the Americans with machetes. A fierce fight ensued, with the result that Henry L. Lee, a fireman of the Tacoma, will probably die of a compound fracture of the skull caused by a machete, and a gunshot wound in the right breast. Ten other members of the crew of the Tacoma were taken to the ship's hospital suffering with machete wounds and clubbing. Not one of the policemen was badly hurt, although several of them suffered from fist convulsions.

The captain and all the policemen who took part in the affray have been suspended by order of the civil governor of Santiago upon representations of Commander Tappan of the Tacoma and American Consul Holaday, who affirms that the lives of American officers and men who go ashore are not safe while such men are permitted to act as agents of the law.

Holaday is making a thorough investigation of the incident.

STEEL MAGNATE TO WED ACTRESS

Miss Gilman Says Corey Will
Marry Her Tomorrow in
New York City

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Miss Mabelle Gilman, who arrived today from Paris, said when seen concerning her reported marriage to William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation:

"I must refuse to discuss my personal affairs, however important you may regard it for me to gratify the curiosity of inquiring friends and strangers. I am afraid I cannot share your view. But I will so far depart from my resolution to say that Mr. Corey and I are to be married in this city May 3, and both Mr. Corey's family and mine will be present. That is all."

RUNNING FIGHT WITH POLICEMAN

Bad Hombre Breaks Loose in
Phoenix and Is Beaten into
Submission

By Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 1.—Ignacio Parra today gave Policeman John Moore, who attempted to arrest him for drawing a weapon on three unoffending white men, a running duel of a half mile through the suburbs and among small houses. With the assistance of Constable Murphy, who arrived at the last stand, he was overpowered behind a door in a small house that he had entered, clubbed with guns and then jailed. He was unconscious for two hours but will recover. In the running fight Moore fired nine times and the Mexican eleven times, no shot taking effect. He is a bad man and has served one sentence for stabbing a countryman.

BALLOONISTS PAUL TO WIN LAHM CUP

By Associated Press.

GOLCONDA, Ill., May 1.—Captain Chandler and J. C. McCoy of New York failed to break the long distance balloon record and win the Lahm trophy. The balloon, which left St. Louis at 7:30 Tuesday evening, landed five miles north of Golconda this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. To have won the Lahm cup the balloon would have had to go more than 402 miles. Golconda is only 130 miles from St. Louis.

CALIFORNIA MILITIA BADLY SHAKEN UP

By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1.—Sweeping orders were issued by Adjutant General Lauck today whereby ten companies of the California National Guard are mustered out for "having fallen below the standard of efficiency." San Francisco was more largely affected than other places and that city is now almost without a military organization.